But Farty Sugar Companies in the United States - It Will Be Twenty or Thirty Years Before Enough Can Be Made to Supply the Rome Market Alous.

Now that the Rubleon between the beet and cane sugar refineries has been crossed, it is of interest to note, says the New York Commercial, that there are about forty beet sugar refla-ing companies in the United States, located in awenty-five different states, These factories are in operation only three or four months during to year, while the cane sugar reflecties are

seldom idle except for repairs.

The American Beet Sugar Company's plants have a capacity of about 200,000,000 pounds annually, but this has been exercised only up to 130,000,-000 pounds per annun. The Spreck-les refinery alone—the Pacific coast members of the American Sugar Refilling Company-has a capacity ex-When it is considered that the con-

sumption of sugar in the United States will be upward of 2,300,000 tons this year, and that we have the world's production of 9,500,000 tons to draw from, the present beet sugar industry in the United States sinks to relative sugar in Europe is estimated this year

at 6,050,000 tons. This year the natural sources of supply of raw cane sugar for the United States will be, in round numbers, approximately as follows: From Louistons; Hawati, 300,000 tons; Cuba, 650,000 tons; Philippine islands, 50,000 tons; Java, other West India islands and Central America, 500,000 tons, a total ing days, suitable to his degree. of 1,900,000 tons. Of beet sugar our own states will furnish about 200,000 tons, making a balance of 200,000 tons

to be drawn from Europe. From this it will be seen that there thirty years, probably, before domestic producers can hope to turn out sufficient sugar to meet home require-

Thrown from His Caq and Killed. The following is a most interesting and, in one respect, pathetic tale:-Mr. J. Pope, 42 Ferrar Road, Streat-

ham, England, said: "Yes, poor chap, he is gone, deadhorse bolted, thrown off his seat on his cab he was driving and killedpoor chap, and a good sort, too, mate, It was him, you see, who gave me the half-bottle of St. Jacobs Oil that made a new man of me, "Twas like this: me and Bowman were great friends. Some gentleman had given him a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil which had done him a lot of good; he only used half the bottle, and remembering that I had been a martyr to rheumatism and sciatica for years, that I had literally tried everything, had doctors, and all without benefit, I became discouraged, and looked upon it that there was no help for me. Well," said Pope, "You may not believe me, for it is a miracle, but before I had used the contents of the half-bottle of St. Jacobs Oll which poor Bowman gave me, I was a well man. There it is, you see, after years of pain, after using remedies, olls, embrocations, horse liniments, and spent money on foctors without getting any better, I was completely cured in a few days. I bought another bottle, thinking the pain might come back, but it did not, so I gave the bottle away to a friend who had a lame back. I can't speak too highly of this wonderful pain-

She—I suppose you met a lot of no-blemen while in Europe 7 He—No: very few. But I met a lot of men with the

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Names and people are frequently mismatched; as, for instance, when Mr. Long is barely five feet tall, while his neighbor, Mr. Short, is a six-footer.

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The costs in a law suit over a \$15 calf at Deadwood amounted to several hundred dollars. That calf has been a fat one for the lawyers.

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A Patriotic Printer

Isaiah Thomas Second to Ben Franklin

Special Letter. tion it is probable that printers formed the denouncers of British oppression, a goodly portion, but Benjamin Frank- signalized at the time by the quarterlin will always stand as the foremost ing in the town of the king's troops.

representative of this craft. born in Boston and like him he was fire, whenever he found an opportunity poor and had no opportunities to ac- to do so. He established a publicaquire an education. His father died tion, the Massachusetts Spy, which he learn a trade.

Apprenticed for Fourteen Years. Fowle of Boston until he reached his unanimous support. He was majority. The indenture of apprentinsignificance. The production of beet | lesship provided that the boy should and the destruction of his plant, but that he should have sufficient and a confident of Hancock, Adams, Bigewholesome meat and drink with wash- low and Gen. Warren. In 1775, when ing and lodging and apparel and that the inevitable conflict was inaugurated ana, 300,000 tons; Porto Rico, 100,000 at the end of his term he was to be by the battles around Boston, he was for the Lord's Day, the other for work-

Unfortunately the boy's master was not capable of teaching him to any respectable degree. What he learned he picked up himself. His work was is a great opportunity for pushing the also arduous for one of his years. In the office he was the "devil" and about beet sugar industry in the United the office he was the "devil" and about States, but it will be from twenty to the house he did all kinds of servants' work. From 1758 to 1761 Fowle had a partner by the name of Samuel Draker and from him Thomas learned considerable about printing. About this time he became interested in wood engraving and made some cuts which were used and were commendable.

his master faithfully, but early in his government and wielded a mighty interm had learned to look upon him | fluence in securing the adoption of the with contempt because of his incapac- constitution. He also had the honor of

| as to arouse his passion for liberty Among the patriots of the Revolu- and he became one of the boldest of The Boston massacre had inflamed the Isalah Thomas, like Franklin, was people and Thomas poured oil on the

apprenticed him to a printer named poured in subscriptions and gave him Threatened with Assassination be taught the art and mystery of a he always fearlessly replied with reprinter; to read, write and cypher; newed attacks upon royalty. He was

dispainsed with two good suits of ap- induced to remove his plant to Worparel, for all parts of his body, one cester, where it would be less liable to attack. Here during the years of the war ha had many vicissitudes and was on the verge of poverty all the time. Often he slept on a heap of rags in the garret of his printing office, but his fervid patriotism never abated. Unceasingly he supported Washington and the Continental Congress. He was a regularly enrolled minute man and took part

position he ever held. After the war he met with great success and made money rapidly. He was For 11 years young Thomas served a firm and consistent supporter of the



ity and selfish treatment. In the mean- | receiving and reading the first copy of time he had made many friends out- the declaration of independence in side the office. He was now a good- Worcester. He built up a big publishlooking fellow, tall and self-possessed ing business and was interested in passion for writing. He could put petent fortune for those times. Canon of the Gunnison, thus enabling original matter in type without first the traveler to use one of the above reducing it to writing and at the time reducing it to writing and at the time he confessed that he wrote "tolerable verses."

Euns Away. yet to serve he resolved to quit Fowla | ican Baskerville." This was a great and go to London, where he hoped to compliment, for Thomas Baskerville perfect himself in the art of printing. was the foremost of English printers. Without saying adieu he left and went to Halifax whence he hoped to work teen and when the chieftain visited his way to London. In this he was dis- Worcester he inspected the printing appointed and was glad to enter the and publishing plant, employ of the Halifax Gazette. Anthony Henry was the publisher of the were devoted to the enjoyment of his paper. He was an easy-going Dutch- magnificent library and philanthropic man and the hustling young Bostonian | work. He organized the American Anwas soon in charge of the paper. Before leaving Boston young Thomas had \$50,000 to its support. At the age of \$2 drunk at the fountain of rebellion and | he died, respected and mourned by all. now that he had a paper under his He set his mark upon the time in control he gave vent to

His Republican Principles. colonies and the young printer neglect- bered with his friend, the eminent paed no opportunity to upbraid the Brit- triot, who was also a printer, Benjaish government. Nova Scotia was very min Franklin. loyal, however, and young Thomas received but little support in his conten tions. He was so strong and persistent in his invective that the royalist Englishman as a rule misplace and officials notified his employer that he displace the sound of the letter "h" would be deprived of the government has led them to an effort at reform, printing, which was quite an item, un- which has thus far been almost as less he removed the Gazette from the ludicrous as the defect they seek to control of the young journeyman. Re- cure. The middle classes have had so luctantly Henry dismissed the already | much fun poked at them for this cause

ardent patriot. Thomas then went to Portmouth, N. the subject and many aspirate the "h" H., where he worked for awhile and with double force when the letter finally returned to Boston. He was not | should be aspirated. Instead of saying yet of age, but his former master, "before him" as Americans do, with Fowle, did not exact of him a comple- light aspiration, they will say "before tion of his term of apprenticeship. For him." taking a full and deep breath | wheel is independent the rider has but the next few years he drifted from one when they utter the second word. place to another, until 1770, when he shooting it as if it came from a popagain returned to Boston, determined gun. Dropping the "h" is not new to establish himself in the printing for ordinary English folk; it is a new business. He formed a partnership trick to aspirate it with double the with his old master, Fowle, and at the force required. end of six months bought out his in-

One of the Buldert Patriota. The conditions in Boston were such age youth has.

in 1752, when the future patriot was determined to make the oracle of liberonly three years old. He was the ty. He was his own editor, printer youngest of four children and his wid- and publisher. By his forcible writowed mother supported her little fam- ings he compelled people to read his Hy by keeping a small store. Isalah | paper and it soon became a power in was a bright little fellow and his the colonies. The royalists were mother was very anxious that he alarmed and when they were unable should receive a good education and to subsidize the editor they sought to suppress the publication. In this they were unsuccessful. The attacks on When seven years old his mother him made him famous and the Whigs

In the battle of Concord. During the greater part of the war he was postmaster of Worcester, the only political

ISAIAH THOMAS.

Franklin's Tribute. Benjamin Franklin was a close friend and a great admirer of the patriot printer. The two exchanged visits and regularly corresponded. Frank-When he had three years of his term | lin said of his friend, "He is the Amer-Washington held Thomas in high as-

The later years of the patriot's life tiquarian Society and contributed fully which he lived with no uncertain impress and for his services in the cause The Stamp Act was agitating the of freedom he is worthy to be remem-

The persistency with which the

Overwork the Letter "H".

that they have become sensitive on

NOTES ON SCIENCE, not say there was nothing new in form

CURRENT NOTES OF DISCOVERY AND INVENTION.

Some Valuable Information as to the Value of Authoptics An Invention for Inhing and Cleaning Ruiba-Printing Stamps - Notes of Inventions.

ANTISEPTICS. One aim of the surgeon of modern imes is to eliminate from wounds all races of dirt and of germs. The growth of germs produces "dirt" of the most harmful nature, since the absorption of the materials thrown off in the course of their growth occasions

symptoms resembling acute polsoning. The words antiseptic and antisepsis are almort synonymous with words of old-time virtue-namely, clean and cleanliness. A perfectly clean wound heals rapidly and without the discharge of fluids.

In order to secure this most desirable result the surgeon goes to exfreme lengths to secure absolute cleanliness. The site of the wound, the surgeon's hands and nails, the instruments employed must each be rendered abcolutely free from the least trace of germ life.

Unbroken surfaces of the skin and mucous membranes are themselves resistant to germ life. Breaks in the by which germs of disease frequently handle. gain entrance to the system. It is cleansing solutions.

serious disorder be not the outcome.

Where antiseptic drugs are not availform an antiseptic solution not to be work done will be much better. despised, even vet.

During and after times of iliness a process of cleanwing must be instituted which will render everything antiseptic on which the germs of disease may have lodged.

Exposure of contaminated articles to sunlight and air is an easy way of obtaining excellent results.

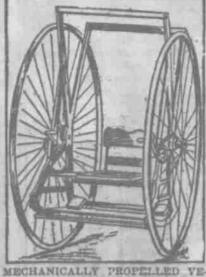
When floors and the like are to be cleansed, carbolic acid freely diluted with water is the best of all the easily obtained substances.

Lime is an excellent absorbent of moisture and is rapidly fatal to germ life. It has a wide range of usefulness, both indoors and out. It is a valuable deodorizer as well as an antiseptic.

A LOFTY BALLOON ASCENT.

On the last day of July Dr. Berson, the German aeronaut, accompanied by Dr. Sucring, made a balloon ascent from Berlin, and attained the enormous altitude of about 33,000 feet, or six and a quarter miles. Then they lost consciousness, so that, although they descended safely, they have no record to show what the maximum height attained may have been. The minimum temperature recorded by their thermometer was 40 degrees Centigrade. Their experience in losing consciousness at a critical point recalls that of Mr. Glaisher and his companion during their ascent in England many years age, when the height attained was supposed to have been about seven miles.

CARRIAGE FOR CRIPPLES. As an ald to cripples who are unable who have the free use of their arms, Justelle B. Cummings, of Maine, has the two hands the rider may guide the



HICLE.

earriage in any direction from straight line to describing a small cirele or may turn completely around without moving the vehicle forward or backward. The mechanism is exceedingly simple, as a giance at the cut will show, the wheels being pivoted on the frame which carries the seat, with a crank geared to the hub of each are covered with wrapping paper, or wheel to rotate it in either direction. As the carrying frame is loosely suspended from the wheels it is possible for the rider to tilt the seat into any comfortable angle and a canopy may be placed on the frame overhead to mahoguny.-Philadelphia Inquirer. shut out sun and storm. As each to turn one crank alone to make the

CLEANS STAMPING MACHINES. Youth is really the only thing worth having—and it is about all the avering new under the sus," but as he did empire.

and design we venture to name the "Pad Cicaner and Ink Distributor" as "A New Thing." And it seems to us one of the most useful things ever put on the market in this line, says Chi-

cago Stamp Trade Journal.

The following items will fully explain this new invention to the trade. Everyone desires to obtain a good impression from a stamp. To do this one requisite is to keep it clean and in a good printing condition. This is more Important than many suppose, as a linty and gummed stamp will always be dauby and blurred.

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Miss Emerson (of Boston) -I pre-

ume yours is not one of the Mayflow-

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amons Minnesota-flower families.

The illustration represents this new cleaner. If you will examine your rubber printing dies after a prolonged use of them you may find them filled with dust, dirt ov lint. This scientific cleaner is just the thing to remove all these excrescences. It is a combination of a brush having hexagonshaped teeth on one side and a threeblade scraper on the other side, made



INKER AND CLEANER. continuity of the skin or mucous mem- entirely of rubber, into which is inbrane, or inflammation, form avenues serted a handsomely finished wooden

The inventors say that it will not therefore desirable that even insignifi- mar or cut the nicest stamp, but will cant wounds and inflamed conditions offectually remove all foreign subshould be frequently bathed with stances from it. The dry brush is all that will be needed to clean the stamp Slight sore throat, the enlarged ton- unless the dirt should be caked on the sils of childhood, whether they are of surface. Then it is necessary to use short or long duration, should, in the soap and water, which, applied and light of the present knowledge of the rubbed with this brush, will do the disease, be daily cleansed with mild an- work. Do not use benzine, turpentine tisoptic solutions in order that more or gasoline. This brush thus becomes an indispensable article to every user Solutions of the kind termed anti- of a rubber stamp and will be a great septic are "healing" because they op- taker for the trade. After the stamp pose the growth of germ life. Nature has been cleaned or is kept clean it herself heals, but progress in healing | will be necessary to have a clean ink is more rapid when the process is un- pad. To clean them the scraper side hindered by these microscopic forms of of the cleaner is used. Rub briskly the surface of the pad, until all particles Some of the methods in vogue long of dirt or line ar removed. By rubbing before the modern term came into use the cleaner after each application to are nevertheless in line with the scien- the pad with a small piece of rubber tific application of the principles of dam or linen cloth you will always antiseptics. The old-time use of the have a clean implement to do clean lye of wood-ashes for wounds caused work. Dirt and lint will accumulate by unclean instruments is an example. fast, but if your stamps and pads are looked after once or twice a week for able, clean wood-ashes, formerly at only a few moments at a time with hand everywhere, and boiling water this cleaner, you will find that the

> REEPING A STRAIGHT LINE. What man has learned by dint of thought and experiment some of the lower animals appear to know through instinct. An instance is furnished by the "spiral swimming" of certain organisms, such as the spherical-shaped volvox and several elongated infusorians. As they revolve about the axis of progression as does a projectile fired from a rifled gun, the consequence is, as Dr. H. S. Jennings points out, that they are able to travel in a straight line, as they could not do otherwise, the revolution compensating with absolute precision for any tendency to deviate from a straight course. Without such a device many of these minute creatures would simply describe circles making no forward progress.

> > DECORATIVE BUTTONS.

Buttons are much in evidence-not for use so much as for ornamentlarge, small and of medium size. The latest fancy in these is for antique coins, from one to half a dozen, on bolero or coat, a style introduced last winter in Paris and which has but recently crossed the channel. Small buttons, black, silver or gold are used in quantities on strappings. I have just seen a dainty gown of pale blue china crepe, made to order, which was literally dotted with tiny black buttons. These ran down the front of the skirt to meet three frills at the foot, and starting from the three wide tucks around the shoulders, made a line at the left side.

to walk about from place to place, but ENDURANCE OF BACTRIAN CAMELS. Travelers in Siberia have noticed with much surprise the ability of the designed the mechanically propelled native camels to withstand, without vehicle here shown. Its especial ad- protection, the greatest extremes of vantage is that with no other aid than | cold and heat. In winter the thermometer on the Mongolian plateau iometimes drops to 40 degrees Fahrenhelt, yet the camels wander about with no evidence of suffering. On the other hand, the Russian explorer, Prejevalski, found the temperature of the ground in the Gobl desert in summer to be more than 140 degrees Fahrenhelt, but the camels are apparently as indifferent to this degree of heat as they are to the winter cold.

NEW SYSTEM OF BUILDING. The postal savings bank building in Amsterdam, Holland, is being constructed by the "Monier system," new method of construction. A steel framework, like a bird cage in appearance, is enveloped in Portland cement, which prevents the steel from rusting. while the cement itself is rendered elastic. The steel acts entirely in tension and the concrete in pressure. This construction is said to be strong, fireproof and waterproof, and to be growing in favor in Europe for government buildings and factories.

A ROOM FOR PICTURES. The best background for pictures is plain terra cotta or brown paper. A woman who is the proud possessor of many old prints and engravings has them in her dining room. The walls something that looks very like it, and above is a frieze of orange distemper. The picture ralls and woodwork are white. The hangings are of orangecolored velveteen. All the furniture is

Medals for the Coronation. Birmingham medalilats are just now adjoining wheel describe a circle axtremely busy upon the production around the other and it is an easy of medals for the coronation. It is matter to guide and propel the vehicle. probable that upward of 10,000,000 medala will be turned out of Birmingham workshops during the next six

NOTED PHYSICIAN A Navel Way of Driving. A man riding a bleyely and driving a horse at the same time startled people

Makes an Important Statement on a Philadelphia street the other day He held the reins in one hand and of Interest to All Women. guided his machine with the other. His

feet rested upon the conster and the "DRAH MES. PINEHAM: - The honhorse did the rest. In and out among ent, intelligent physician is above the School. Whatever is best in each the other vehicles he guided the animal and all along the street people stopped case should be used, no matter to what school a physician belongs. I, as a matter of conscience, can only pre-



DR. WANATA, of Lausing, Mich. scribe the best, and as I know and have proven that there is nothing in Materia proven that there is nothing in Materia Medica which squals Lydia E. Piukham's Vegetable Compound in severe cases of female disorders, I unhesitatingly prescribe it, and have never yet been sorry. I know of nothing better for ovarian troubles and for falling of the womb or ulcerations; it absolutely restores the affected parts to their normal condition quicker and better than anything else. I have er families. Miss Triplex (of Minne-apolis)-No, indeed. Ours is one of the better than anything else. I have To Cure a Cold in One day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it falls to cure. 25c. known it to cure barrenness in wo-men, who to-day are happy mothers of men, who to-day are happy mothers of children, and while the medical profession looks down upon 'patents,' I have learned, instead, to look-up to the healing potion, by whatever name it be known. If my fellow physicians dared tell the truth, bundreds of them would voice my sentiments."— Dr. W. W. Landing Mich. Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 2.—Garfield Headache Powders are sold here in large quantities; this shows that people realize the
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